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In that new world toward which our feet are set Shall we find aught to make our hearts forget Earth's homely joys and her bright hours of bliss: Has henven a spell divine enough for this? For who the pleasure of the spring shall tell, When on the leafless stock the brown buds swell, When the grass brightens and the days grow long. And little birds break out in rippling song?

O sweet the drooping eve, the blush of morn, The starlit sky, the rustling fields of corn, The soft airs blowing from the fresh ning seas, The sun-flecked shadow of the stately trees, The sun-necess abadow of the stately trees, The mellow thunder and the lulling rain, The warm, delicious, happy summer rain, When the grass brightens and the days grow long, And little birds break out in rippling song!

Of her revolving seasons, storm and sleet, And golden calm, as slow she wheels thre long, And little birds break out in rippling song!

O happy earth! O home so well beloved! What recompense have we, from thee remotions hope we have that overtops the whole; The hope of finding every vanished soul We love and long for daily, and for this Gladly we turn from thee, and all thy bliss, Even at thy loveliest, when the days are long. And little birds break out in rippling song. -Celia Thaxter in The Century

BATHERS OF THE SOUTH SEA.

ne Women Who Can Swim Like Mermaids and Dive Like Frogs.

The women of Samoa are not so pretty, but far more virtuous, than those of the Society islands, and possess traits peculiarly their own. Their only clothing is the lava-lava, frequently made of grass, which covers them from the hips to the thighs, the field for adornment being the head, around which wreaths of orange blossoms and of red flowers are worn. They are naturally endowed with a profusion of black hair, but, being enamored of the crushed strawberry color, they coat the head with slaked coral lime, a few applications of which give to the hair the desired

They are very expert in the management of canoes, and swarm about the ship from early morn till close of eve, beseeching officers and men to be their "fliend," and when one assents to do the friendly act, the object of his friendship comes on board and showers upon him gifts of cocoanuts, seashells, fruit, eggs and an occasional chicken, for which, in return, he is expected to give money, or, preferably, such articles as soap, needles and thread, tobacco and writing paper. This act of friendly barter completed, the lady stands, not upon the manner of her going, but, taking advantage of the fact that there are no skirts to impede her flight, dives headlong out of a gunport, swims to her canoo and paddles off to make another "fliend."

The exhibition wound up with a grand siva, which is the name for the native dance This brought into prominence the loveliest of Samoa's maids, in the person of Faapio, the daughter of Asi, Malletoa's great war chief. Wearing a tiara of glistening sea shalls and a grass of bright colors in her hair, a neckce of red berries, and around her hips a lava-lava of the most expensive character her faultless figure was set off to advantage and as she danced with her father and two other chiefs, her smiles, gestures and contor tions of body were amusing, and despite the fact that her body glistened in the sun from a coating of cocoanut oil, her graceful bear-ing commanded admiration. Other girls and chiefs danced in turn, but the siva, with its singing, waving of arms and other variations beggars description, and must be seen to be appreciated.—Samoa Cor. Baltimore

Private Drinking Glasses "Heah, bahkeeper, this is not my glass said an eighteen carat dude in a fashi Sixth street restaurant the other afternoon, petulantly pushing back the diluted julep be fore him and stroking his little moustache

with an aggrieved look. "Beg pardon, sir, beg pardon," said the bar keeper, as he hastily withdrew the offending glass. Opening a little cabinet in the sideboard he brought out a pretty cut goblet, in which he carefully mixed the dude's "pizen," avoiding all harsh and injurious drugs. I never in give the most delicate person.

Office hours—9 to 11:20 n. m., 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 5 p. m., d.50 im the marble: "So many people coming in here

I clean forgot it." The dude felt too much hurt to reply, but sipped his beverage and then faded away.
"That's the last fool notion of them ducks, said the drink dispenser, with a backward jerk of the thumb toward the retreating young

"What's that?" "Why, each of them has to have his own glass now. You see this case? Well, I've got eighteen sets of private glasses in there, five different kinds of glasses in the re, and when one of them comes in I've got to get his own little cup to mix the liquor in. They are good trade, though, and I can't afford to object." The glasses were very pretty, of fine cut ware and shaped like those used for ordi-nary every day customers. The sets, the

barkeeper said, cost \$5 and can be purchased at only one or two places in the city.

"They pretend," continued the man of mixed drinks, "that they're afraid of drinking out of the same glasses as the mob, as they might get some disease. They've been

going it about two months now and they'll go clear across the city without a drink be-fore they'll take a drop out of anything but their own glasses. I hear they've got the same wrinkle at one or two of the clubs here. They're daisies."—Pittsburg Chraniele.

A Cruel Joke of the War.

Col. John R. Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, aided and abetted in one of the most cruel jokes of the war. The Federals were leisurely firing shells into some Confederate works, and the bombs were falling and bursting in such uncomfortable nearness that the soldiers had dug holes in the ground and were hiding as best they could. The colonel and some friends got hold of an unexploited shell and stuffed it full of fuse. When the next report was heard, the fuse was touched off, and after a moment the bomb was drop-ped into the mouth of one of the "gopher" holes where soldiers were sheltered. "Zip-zip-zip-z-zip-zip-zip" went the fuse for several minutes. How after how went up as the soldiers expected to be blown into atoms.

After a time the spluttering fuse burned out and things quieted down.-Atlanta Consti-

It is estimated that the wine crop of Cali-fornia will reach 25,000,000 gallons, an increase of 10,000,000 over the crop of 1885.

The Ruling Passion. The latest story told to illustrate the "ruling passion strong in death" is to the effect that Solomon Isaacs, who had long carried on a three-ball business, was at last gathered to his fathers. He approached the gates of heaven and called vehemently for admittance. St. Peter threw open the pertals and held out his golden wand to the deceased Israelite. "Say, Peter, he remarked, giving the rod a critical inspection, "I can't give you more than \$2 on that."—Saturday Herald.

Queen Victoria's Pure Life. Gen. Adam Badeau, whose acquaintance with English society is as close as that of any

American, writes of Queen Victoria, who, he thinks, has lived a sal life: "The queen of England exhibits in her exalted sphere virtues which the humblest man or woman in her realm might imitate, virtues which endear her personally to her subjects, and certainly make them unwilling, in her time, to disturb her throne. Purity, honor, truth, religion, fidelity in all the family relations, constancy to friends, sympathy with all forms of hu-man suffering in whatever class-these are traits on account of which the English pe-ple of to-day are content to have a queen."-Ex-



Lots in McCormicks addition are now on sale. This property in first hands, lies near the street railway, and is convenient to schools and churches. There is nothing better in the market. Four lots on North Topeka avenue at \$100, less than market

Twenty lots in Orme & Phillips addition at a special bargain. Lots of almost every dimention on College Hill. The material is ordered for street railway to that suburb. This property will double in value.

Acres in all directions, suitable for subdividing House and lot on South Market street, rented for \$10. Price

Business lot on North Main street, very cheap at \$5,600. Lot centrally located on Douglas avenue, \$12.500.

Fifty feet on Lawrence near Douglas avenue, \$1200, very cheap. Fine business lot on Main street between First and Second, old building rented at \$50 per month. \$12,500.

Large lot and six new houses on South Emporia ave. all under rent; pays a good interest on the investment. \$10,000. 1121-2 feet on South Emporia ave. near Douglas. Two good houses, rented at \$20 each, east front. Price \$10,000.

8 lots in Orme & Phillps' addition, will sell for ten days at

10 lots in Richland addition, \$150 each, must be sold this week. 19 lots in Chatauqua addition, \$175 each.

Lots in Maple Grove addition east of the city. These lots are selling rapidly at popular prices.

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I have the exclusive sale of a sub-division of the Moser Home-stead on College Hill. These are certainly the best lots in the mar-ket for parties intending to build. Prices range from \$1600 to \$2,000 each, part time. Call early and make a selection.

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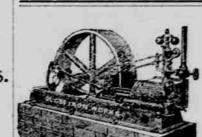


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